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Physicians and Surgeons, Main Street, Ashtsbuis, Obio. George W. Huberhery, 471 J. A. Salisbury FARRINGTON & HALL,-Physicians and Surgeons—Office at the old stand of Dr Fairington.
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Ashtabula, Jan. 1, 1866.

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A. HENDRY, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Olla, Varnishes, Brualles, Dye Staffs, &c. Choice Family Groceries, including Teas, Collees, &c. Pa-tent Medicines. Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal pur-poses. Physician's prescriptions carefully and promptly at lended to. O. GILLETT, Dealer in Fancy and Staple Dry

Goods, Ladies' Cinaks, Skirts, Corsets, &c., &c., at Chapman's Variety Store, a few doors South of the Hank, Astabula, Obio. PRENTICE, SMITH & COMPANY, Gen-

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GEORGE WILLARD,-Dealer in Dry Good siroceries, Hats, Caps. Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Glas-ware, manufacturer of ready-made Clothing. Also, whole sale and retail dealer in Harsiware, Saddiery, Nalis, iron, Stee Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Olis, Dyestoffs, &c., Mai street, Ashtabula.

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N. PHILLIPS, Boot and Shoe Store, opposite Fish's Block, Sign of the Big Boot, Ashtabula, O. 4 Miscellaneous. STANTON & BROTHER.—Livery and Sale that he was soundly, deeply asleep.

BRISCOE & PENDLETON, House, Carriage tably as the circumstances would permit.

BUILDERS-LEWIS & CASTLE, Carpen-

A. RAYMOND,-Dealer in Fruit and Orna- eyes glaring upon me from the darkness .-

H. A. MARSH, Successor to E. Howell, Daguerrectype and Ambretype Artist. Also, E. Howeil's new Papertype, recently Patented. Lockets and Minesture Plus filled at reasonable rates. Pictures taken on patent leatther, if desired. Proonus, first building south of the Bank, Mainstreet, Ashtabula, Ohio. WILLARD & REEVES,-Dealers in Italian

A. L. THURSTON,-Cartman, has taken the Establishment of David Camp, and will give his attention to Draying to and from the Depot, and about the village. Asstractica, April 1857. EMORY LUCE, Dealer in Sweet Potato, and

Ashtabula P. O .-- Closing of Mails. POST OFFICE NOTICE.—The Mail

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1.06	A. H.	Conneaut,	9.70%		4.04
7.18	12.01	Springfield, Girard,	2.56		3,54
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Trains do not stop at Stations where the time is omitted

with Trains for Tuledo, Unsengo,
diamopolis, dy.
And all through Trains going Eastward, connect at Dunkirk
with the Trains of N. Y. & E. R. R., and at Buffalo, with those
of N. Y. Central, and Buffalo & N. Y. City Ralironds, for New
York, Albany, Boston, Niagura Falls, &c., 4c.
A. C. HUBBARD, Station Agent.

How to PRONOUNCE "OUGH."-The ending syllable "ough," which is such a terror to foreigners, is shown up in its several pronunciations in the following lines :-

Wife, make me some dumplings of dough, They're better than meat for my cough ; Pray, let them be boiled till hot through, But not till they're heavy or tough, Now, I must be off to my plough,

Aud the boys, (when they've had enough.) Must keep the flies off with a bough, While the old mare drinks at the trough.

### "Walking the Plank."

The history of the West is one long re-cord of bloody and atrocious deeds. Not the least in the dark and interminable catalogue is the little event we are about to lay before our kind readers. We heard the story from the lips of one who professedand we have no good reason to doubt his the thrilling occurrence, and we give it to the reader just as we heard it:

'Some years ago,' said the narrator, 'a friend and myself agreed to take a tramp, hunter fashion, through the great wilderness of the Northwest, Having provided ourselves with what things we thought actually necessary, and nothing more, we started upon our perilous journey; for that it was perilous we were fully aware, and every

reader will admit. 'After encountering innumerable hardships and many dangers, we found ourselves in the wildest kind of a region, many miles distant from the haunts of civilization .---Already we had passed through enough to have discouraged most men, but we were young and full of blood, and not easily put out or frightened. This was perticularly the case with my companion, whose name

'Both of us were perfectly healthy, as strong as iron, and considerably experienced sie in the use of such articles as rifles, pistols, could hold out with the best; had it been otherwise, we should never have lived to next moment I became unconscious. When

part of July, after a hard day's tramp, we cave was the haunt of robbers. This much the yield being twenty-eight bushels of lonelier solitude than that which surrounded log, the bright light of day seeming never filling a peck measure. I think most va-was not much to offer for it.—The Century. as, it would be hard to imagine. Silently to penetrate that dismal cavern. It was rieties would have rotted badly on this W. W. SMITH,—Manufacturer of Sole, Up per and Rarness leather, and Dealer is French Call, and the being slightly dispirited, we were in no humor for conversation.

We built a little fire and cooked our supper; the groomlest, chimest place I was ever in from the bottom of my heart I wished my-liming Skins. Cash paid for Hides and Skins time being slightly dispirited, we were in no humor for conversation.

"The same time being slightly dispirited, we were in no humor for conversation."

"I thought of Andy, you may be sure, the groomlest, chimest place I was ever in from the bottom of my heart I wished my-liming skins. Cash paid for Hides and Skins time being slightly dispirited, we were in no humor for conversation.

"The same time being slightly dispirited, we were in the bein we built a little fire and cooked our supper; the gloomiest, chilliest place I was ever in, ground. The eating properties of this va-

For some time we sat by our campfire but could see no way of finding out what ties, great productiveness, and manifest U. S. Minister at Berlin, to D. Howland, the freedom of the sun of freedom. G. W. C. These facts I have from the up-rising of the sun of freedom. G. W. C.

to suppose that Huff was similarly occupied.

'After the lapse of some time, our fire burnt low, and I arose to replenish it, the been dressed. Of course I was eager to closing scene. The hero and leader of that the says upon the artificial production of fish:

The Impunious Catasa. The Washing the duction of fish:

Fish have been artificially increased and of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case and the control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case and the control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case a Republican Special control of the Union in case and the control of the rily addressed my companion.

'Anything the matter, Andy?' said I re-

garding him closely. No answer again. 'That's a little strange,' I muttered, movng over toward my companion.

Huff was sitting facing the fire, with his day, and despite my situation, I inhaled head bent down upon his knees. I shook the pure atmosphere with delight him without arousing him, Finally, I raised his head, and at once became conscious

'Laughing off the fears that had for a few noments oppressed me, I left Huff to enjoy his nap, and settled myself down as comfor-

'I was very drowsy, and despite our periling up and bringing their work to a thickness.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE—Western Union is aroused I was awoke by the bark of a wolf.

The last time I was the party which we had at first encountered, stepped forward and addressed us. removed to the Drug Store of A. H. Stockwell, comer Main and Center Streets, three doors south of Flak House, J. M. Allien, Manager.

J. M. Allien, Manager. mal not a dozen paces distant, his ravenous Seizing up a brand, I flung it at the rapacious monster with all my strength. It W. R. ALLEN,-Book Binder-Books and struck him full in the face, and with a ter-sist or expostulate. Magazines bound in any style desired. Blank books made and ruled to order. Jefferson, O. Hank books made trible how he darted off into the woods.— Huff did not awake, did not even stir so sound was his respose.

'After that I did not feel much inclined to sleep, though nothing more was to be seen or heard. I examined my rifle and

'Some time passed quietly, and I began to grow insufferably weary. Every muscle relaxed, and a drowsy torpor gradually stole over me. My eyes closed unconscionfly-my | dreadful. other Early Plants and Vegetables.

Also, Dealer in Preserved Fruits, Tomatos, &c. East Ash-abula, Olio.

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diversible the Ary eyes closed unconscionfly—my
knees bent beneath me, and I was about dropping to the ground, when I was sudden-LIME.—I shall sell Lime at the Harbor for ly aroused by the sound of a man's voice;—
25 cts per bushel.

480

J. W. Hill.

'Hello, fellers, how d'ver do?' were the 'Hello, fellers, how,d'yer do?' were the words that fell upon my ears, and aroused me to full consciousness

'I looked around in bewilderment. Our little camping ground was encircled by a dozen or more brawny, fierce looking desperadoes. It was a complete surprise and on the spur of the moment I yelled aloud :-'Andy, Andy, wake up!'

laws loudly and derisively. his feet, and next moment was standing by my side.

Instantly a dozen or more rifles leveled at us with deadly aim. 'Yer ain't goin' to show fight, are ye?' de- push which sent him forward to the other in a way to grate painfully upon the cultimanded one of the outlaws, a brutal looking end of the plank over the precipice. Andy wretch, and the leader of the band, as it swayed from side to side, and struggled

afterwards appeared. ed Andy, unhesitatingly. 'We're two good by clutching at the plank. There he held men, afraid of neither man or beast-and with his finger nails buried in the wood.

to be, you may take my word for it that cold at the bare recollection of it. we'll give you all the trouble we can.' 'Yer won't now will yer?' rejoined the desperado, tauntingly. 'Guess ye'll have er end of the plank jumped off, and plank

'Well, what do you want here, anyhow?' mind that if we were to get out of our present scrape we had to fight out of it. 'What do we want har?' was the rapid I shall never forget it.

'I guess the forest's as free to us as any one else. Don't kalkelate that you're boss here, stranger, do yer?'

'No!' was Andy's quick reply, and he took the words out of my mouth, nor are you. But that's not to the point!' he added; what do you want with us?'

that sort o' talk, don't yer?' 'Yes, we understand that you are a gang fiercely; 'but if you get anything from us two against a dozen. Give 'em a shot, mained alive, though they fought like in- of abuse was visited upon him, and Jeffercomrade!' added the fiery fellow, address- carnate devils. ing himself to me. 'We can't make the

'I thought so too, and raising my rifle, Andy and myself fired simultaneously.

'Immediately two of the outlaws fell dead word -to have played a prominent part in certed yell, that sounded more fearfully than to the ground, and the rest attered a conthe howl of the wolf, I had so recently driven away.

'Now give 'em the pistols !' shouted Andy, his whole soul in the deadly conflict. 'Each of us carried a brace of double barrelled pistols, which gave us eight shots between us, and quick as lightning we were discharging the loads in the face of the outlaws. Six more of the brigands fell before our aim, while we remained uninjured, notwithstanding a number of scattering shots whistled around our ears and over

our heads. 'Now charge upon the thieves !' yelled

Andy, in stentorian tones. 'I followed my comrade's lead, and together we charged on the remaining five outlaws, for that number were left. A fierce and bloody fight ensued. Andy performed miracles, and I did double duty ; but as fate would have it, we were both rendered hors du combat, my comrade by a pistol wound in the side, and I by a bowie cut in the right shoulder.

'I knew nothing more after that, for the reach the point at which we finally arrived. I came to myself, I was in a cave, and it

the pure atmosphere with delight.

'Assembled on the spot I beheld a gang of a score or more of the worst looking dy Huff. Andy looked frightfully pale the last, when most men would have been extirpation by wise legislative provisions, the very capital of the Union, these traitors fered much worse than myself. We had barely time to greet each other, and say ous situation, despite every effort I made 'God bless you, comrade !' when we were ters and Joiners, execute every discription of work in the best style of the profession. Shop in Willard's lilling Pactory, Ashtabuls, where they have the slid of Machinery, in sionally I started up suddenly and found I whom I at once recognized as the leader of sionally I started up suddenly and found I to the contrary, I could not entirely resist suddenly and roughly seized and gagged. whom I at once recognized as the leader of

'Now, cuss yer !' cried he, passionately, 'we'll make you pay fur yer handy work tother night. Strip 'em !'

'In a few moments we were stripped to the skin, and had neither the power to re-

they're going to travel.' a chasm near, and made to look down into signed has been sent to President Buchanan almost the unfathomable depths. A stream asking for Mason's deliverance from jailpistols, piled more faggots on the fire, and of water dashed along over the rocks at but what hope is there that our President down. We were then stationed a few feet gro? If a slaveholder was the petitioner,

> 'A plank about a doses feet long and a is at stake, there is no glimmer of hope. foot wide was then brought forward and placed half way over the precipice. My Patrick Henry in the Virginia House of blood ran cold at the preparations.

'On one end of the plank two men staioned themselves. 'Now, drive the chap for'ard !' shouted arter him. Drive him on thar, hosses !' 'Every effort was made to move Andy

Despite the struggles, Andy was picked stooped; it moved stiffly, awkwardly; when

wildly to regain his balance. He failed 'That depends on circumstances?' respond- however, and fell over, in his fall desperate- to-day upon an American by the pronunciif your intentions are hostile as they appear It was a horrid scene, and my blood runs 'Let him go !' shouted the fiendish leader. 'The men who were standing on the oth-

yer hands full if yer try that sort uv a and Andy whirled down into the seething depths below. Despite the gag in his mouth, the poor fellow uttered a loud and I demanded boldly, fully satisfied in my own terrifying shriek before he disappeared from his celebrated resolutions were the gauntlet sight forever. The cry rings in my ear of defiance, thrown down to all the prejunow. Though years have passed since then, dices of the past—the old world theories-

The outlaws sprang to the edge of the fell like a thunderbolt. They distinctly decliff, and with savage exultation watched nied the right of Parliament to legislate up-

Andy's descent. 'Now, for t'other one!' shouted the leader, after the lapse of a few minutes. 'At that instant a loud report of fire- Act. The reading of the resolutions was arms suddenly reverberated far and near, the signal for a storm. The lightning was and half of the brandits at least fell dead succeeded by the roar of the opposition 'Yer money an' yer traps. Understand to the earth. The balls whistled around thunder. The advocates of further petition, me as thick as hail, but I escaped unburt. protest, and memorial fought with all the Instantly afterwards a party of trappers passion virulence and animosity of men who of thieves and cut-throats!' responded Andy rushed upon the scene and charged at the are outraged in their political convictions, outlaws. The fight was short but desper- their personal vanity, and their views of you've got to fight for it, though we are but ate. In the end not an outlaw of them resocial propriety. Henry says that a storm

In the few first moments of the melee lobby, declares that "the debate was most I got away out of the reach of harm .- bloody," It was in the midst of his speech Pinioned and gagged, I would have been that Henry, with arms extended aloft and of no use to myself or anybody. After flashing eyes, thundered out his celebrated through a line of bristling bayonets to the the conflict was over I made my appear- words, "Cæsar had his Brutus! Charles the ance and gave a statement of all that had First his Cromwell ! and George the transpired. From the trappers I learned Third-" His voice was drowned in vithat the cry of Andy had directed them olent and indignant cries of "Treason! Trea- with Mr. Brown, asserting that they would bonor the course Flore, than to die for it."

too late to save him. 'I thanked God and the mountaineers It was a moment which tries manhood, and for my preservation, and quitted the scene tests the fibre of the soul-Henry's bore with a sense of relief mingled with a feel-

ing of sadness. Gentlemen, that was about the worst

#### you never have a similar experience.' Potatoes-New Varieties.

A Michigan farmer writes to the Country Gentleman, for several years past I resolutions were carried. Driven through, have been interested in trying new varieties over all opposition, and in spite of the most of Potatoes, and have found none that tremendaous attacks, they were adoptedhave pleased me so well as "Prince Albert" the last by a bare majority. Peyton Ranand "Davis' Seedlings" both on account of dolph, in passing through his lobby, was productiveness and excellence, as well as heard to exclaim, with a bitter oath, that freedom from rot. I raised over two hun- he would have given "five hundred guineas dred bushels of "Prince Alberts" this year, for a single vote." It was little to offer .the finest tubers I ever saw—their eating The triumph of Henry was the overthrow qualities unsurpassed; the yield being on forever of the past-the regime of the arisa considerable part of the ground planted (with ordinary cultivation) at the rate of full four hundred bushels per scre.

I planted one peck of "Davis Seedlings" -putting from one to three eyes in a hill, Their prestige was gone. The old world 'Just about dark one evening in the latter was not long before I discovered that the on land highly manured, but rather wet, alted for the night. A darker, deeper, I learned by listening, for I could see noth-sound tubers—some hills nearly or quite the slarm bell, and five hundred guineas riety are also first rate. The above named varieties are white

fleshed and on account of their good quali-GEORGE HALL, Dealer in Piano Fortes, and Maloscoma, Piano intolia, Cores, instruction Books, seems, Piano intolia de manifest but could see no way of finding out what had become of him.

Onice, ashtabula. See advertisagents.

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desperate and daring enterprise has sufferinstin her.

'My good woman,' said I, very pleasant'My good woman,' said I, very 'My good woman,' said I, very pleasant'Huff did not answer me, however, but
without noticing the circumstance, I threw
a quantity of faggots on the fire, and addressed him.

'Take a few hours rest, Andy, and I'll
seep watch,' said I, 'and after that you can
do the same by me.'

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more than a hundred years ago, the subject
to attract the attention of scientific
men in Germany, where the practic ly well. About the expiration of that ters, his conversation, and his personal de- ods pursued in France and Germany, as rebellion should appear in any portion of time, the old squaw came to me one day meanor, bear witness to a moral character you will find one, better written, and with the South, would not all who co-operated and beckoned me to follow her. Having so high and grand that common men, com- details which I cannot go into, in more than through such an organization with such asno reason to refuse obedience, I complied pared with him in respect to all noble mor- one of our scientific journals. I should like sociates be held responsible for all the conwith her directions, and after traversing a al qualities, seem scarcely more than child- to have some of our western men, who hapnumber of dark passages, I found myself ren. No man has ever produced upon this pen to be the owners of small lakes or pouds in the open air. It was a bright, sunny nation so profound an impression for moral make the experiments for themselves. The crisis a Black Republican victory in the or heroism. He made this impression at the field for scientific investigation is large and ganization of the House would shake the first, but every act he performed, and every important, and the results, if successful, can pillars of the Union. Already the Govword he uttered until the day of his execu- not fail to be beneficial. If all our ponds, ernment is rocking almost on its founds tion, only confirmed and increased the pow- lakes, brooks and rivers were stocked with tions under the effect of the insurrectionmen I had ever encountered, and in the er of his example. He grew greater and the better kinds of fish, their increase secured ary movement against the South, and if in midst of them my friend and comrade An- greater unto the end. He was greatest at by artificial means, and protected against the heart of two Southern States, and at

> the case of Manuel Mason, a poor colored Hanover, Germany, only to be enjoyed by man in Washington, who was condemned the wealthy; now it is within the means of last spring to pay a fine of \$200 for harbor- the peasant as well as of the noble. On ing his own son. The court gave him six the 22d of last February I had a Salmon abroad in the wars, they brought home months to raise the money in, he giving se- from Hanover, on my table, which weighed with great lamentations, dead cats, and curities for the fine. The term expired last thirty-two pounds. week, and of course the securities should have been called on for the fine, but instead an English paper, as it not only serves to of that, Mason was thrown into gaol. The illustrate the practicability of the artifical reason for this is the fact that Mason's lit- propagation of fish, but conveys a hint to- latter their whole body. Whenever a fire tle boy, a slave, has never been seen since the time when it is charged that Mason 'Out with the plank, hosses !' yelled the harbored him, and now the slave-owner men: same fellow. 'Fust show 'em the way means to frighten the father into a betrayal of his son by keeping him in prison The dimatation, Dr. Cloquet read an interesting The punishment was death to kill a sacred 'We were separately led to the brink of act is entirely illegal, and a petition largely began to comprehend that some frightful were asked to be invaded, there would be a

now, when it is only a man's freedom which does not cover a surface of more than two ple who were much interested in great fear, Burgesses. There was everything in his appearance ground with which it is surrounded. Three and neither the interference of the kir and social status to provoke displeasure.— years ago it was emptied for repairs, and he was clad in an old, faded, peach blos- when it afterwards again received its usual them from putting him to death. the leader, pointing to Andy. Tother felsom coat, rude in fabric as in fashion; his low shall see him drop, and then he follows knee breeches, instead of fine cloth or velvet, consisted of dressed leather; his head was and about a foot and a half in length. In covered with an old rusty tiewig, innocent April and May, 1857, be added several but the poor fellow continued obstinate. of powder, and atterly insignificant beside thousand lilipatian salmon, bred at the Col-'Andy, Andy, wake up!'
'Yes, wake up. Andy!' echoed the outwas londly and derisively.
'Aroused at last, my comrade sprang is feet, and next moment was standing by the feet was nothing in the feet of the flowing periods of the feet 'Carry him !' shouted the leader madly deem its coarse appearance. The shoulders thrived so well that some time ago, in the fugitives from justing the shoulders through of the shoulders through of the shoulders through of the shoulders through of the shoulders through the should the shoulders through the should the sho up and carried to the plank. As the out- the compressed lips opened to speak, the laws let him down they gave him a violent words which came forth were pronounced were brought up in a single draught of net. vated cars of the listeners. Earth y'arth, learning larnin', and natural, naiteral. 'The effect was as disagreable as that produced casion, and which adds a new fact to science, ation of foreigner. This alone threw a gulf between the rustic youth and the Oxford educated gentlemen. But all personal objections sank into insignificance beside the audacity of the propositions offered by the coarsely-apparelled young man. His assum; ion of leadership would at any time have been regarded by the old barons as presumptuous, but he did more. He placed himself of eighteen months " in their very essence and foundation. They on matters concerning the American colonies-hence their right to lay imposts-

> the strain. His figure rose aloft with a prouder defiance; his eye flashed with fires situation I ever was placed in, and may ing his opponents with the scornful wrath more haughty and determined. Confrontof an aroused giant, his voice rang out clear and strong. "And George the Third," he repeated, "may profit by their example! If this be treason, make the most of it!" The tocracy, as it was of the leadership of the great class to which the opponents of the orator belonged. Their policy of memorials and petitions was swept away in a moment. was dead-the tocsin of revolution had

hence the constitutionality of the Stamp

### Artificial Breeding of Fish.

we should have a cheap and healthy ar- could now accomplish such a triumph we Des Our readers will perhaps remember a short time since Salmon was a luxury in sion of a common country.

> I send you the enclosed paragraph from ward the stocking of our great inlaud seas. which should not be lost upon our country-

"At a recent sitting of the Societe d' Ac-St. Cucufa, one of the domains of the Em. of the priests. But if a person killed a kept on the move, my eyes and ears open the bottom. It made me dizzy to look will listen to an appeal for justice to a ne- been considered impossible to produce sal- was made; the enraged multitude burried mon in a state of domesticity, without their away the unfortunate person to his death. from the brink, with a guard over us. I and the rights of our common humanity emigrating to the sea; M. Coste's experideath awaited us, and my feelings were chance of Presidential interposition, but dreadful.

ment proves the contrary. The small pond above alluded to, situated in a shady valley, concluding a treaty with the king, the people of the purpose of concluding a treaty with the king, the people of the purpose of and a half acres. Its greatest depth is six treated the strangers with the utmost atmetres, from which the bottom rises in a gentle slope to the grassy bank. It receives ing happened, undesignedly to kill a cat. its waters by transudation from the high the enraged mob hastened to his lodgings, presence of their Majesties, upwards of two hundred kilogrammes' weight of these fish They were on an average about a foot in length. But the most important circumstance which M. Coste remarked on this ocwas that all these fish were in a state of reproduction; the spawn which they contain ed had come to maturity, and it has since been subjected to artificial fecundation; the embryos resulting therefrom are so far developed that they must soon be hatched .--Hence it is proved that salmon may be propagated in close waters; and also, that sal-

mon, like trout, begin to spawn at the age Washington Inving .- Mr. Irving leaves a large fortne to be divided among his wankee, La Crosse, Green Lake and Sparnephews and neices. The copywright of the Life of Washington, five volumes, is understood to be the property of his nephew, Pierre Irving of New York city. Mr. Irving, although not penurious, looked out for his copyrights and investments, and for the last eight or ten years has probably received for his books alone an average annual income of \$20,000. Now that he is dead several additional volumes will probably be added to his works, and to no one could the task of preparation be better assigned than to his most intimate friend and publisher, George P. Putnam.

A SCARE.-Hon. Mr. Egerton, Republican M. C. from Ohio-the gentleman who went to Charlestown to see John Brown, at the instance of one of his sons in Ohio, says that he stopped at Harpor's Ferry strations have been made in commendation with one of his colleagues, and passed of the course he has pursued, and in bonor village hotel. Here one or two Virginia Congressmen remenstrated with his col. thrown across Superior street, bearing this league, as he had no business to transact inscription, "I do not think I can better to the spot ; but, poor fellow, they came son!" rolling upward from every part of not be answerable for his life if he proceeded. So Mr. Egerton went on to Charlestown alone, armed with the proper papers. He was met at Charlestown by excited, tones of the populace grew wrathful and This blow struck by Virginia, cannot

Fish have been artificially increased and of the Union in case a Republican Speak-

EGYPTIAN SACRED ANIMALS.-Diodorus mentions that when the Egyptians went hawks to be buried in Egypt. There was a mourning in whatever house a cat or dog happened to die ; for the former the in mates shaved their eyebrows, and for the happened, the great auxiety of the Egyptians was lest any cat should perish in the flames and they took more care to prevent such a calamity than to save their houses. paper on a successful experiment recently animal, designedly but if undesignedly the ide by M. Coste, in a pond situated at punishment was referred to the discretion tention and civility. But one of them hav-

> Ber Gov. Wise of Virginia and Gov. Chase of Ohio, had some correspondence lately growing out of the Brown affair .-Correspondence that passed between

president Pierce and his cabinet at the close of his administration, and which shows that they were mutually satisfied with each other, is paraded in the papers at this late day. Does it mean that they would like to commence again where they left off? Ber It is stated that the body of one of Brown's sons killed at Harper's Ferry has already been anatomically prepared and placed on exhibition by the students of

Winchester college. They have dried the skin separately and mean to stuff it; but they had better not; the stuffed skin of a Brown would be a lasting terror to Virginia. Since the election in Wisconsin

ta, have yielded up the ghost, and a fith, the Beloit Herald, has come out republican. Democracy doesn't pay as well in Wisconsin as formerly.

[Deferred from last week.] CLEVELAND, Dec. 2, '59. Friend Telegraph:-Winter has made descent upon us in right good earnest, bringing a large invoice of coughs, colds, &c., suggesting the propriety of over-coats, shawls, and comfortable fires, to those who

can afford these luxuries. The all absorbing topics of conversation for the past few days, has been the execution of John Brown. He has many sympathizers in our city, and suitable demonof his noble martyrdom, a banner has been

Melodeon Hall has been draped in mourning, and appropriate exercises will be held there this evening. Also services panic-stricken people, who seemed to trem- will be held in the first Presbyterian church. ble for their lives, and they insisted upon West side, on which occasion the Rev. Mr. his return to the Ferry at once. The of- Thome will deliver a discourse on the Marficials would not permit an interview with tyrdom of John Brown. C. B. Flood, edhad not even a cane, and is as peaceable itor of the National Democrat, and Marlooking a man as ever sat in Congress, but shal Johnston, have gone to Charlestown, the Virginia people were afraid of him. - to enjoy the luxery of seeing a Man hung. Upon attempting to return he found that nobody would bring him back. At last the military officials pressed a horse and open wagon into service, gave Mr. Egerton is but a Northern blood hound, keep upon pass, sent an escort of four mounted dra- the scent of the hunted fagitive; and the goons, two in front and two in the rear of other the foul-mouthed organ of Southern the wagon—with swords and pistols—and despotism, who would sell the noble heritry. A gallant lieutenant rode by him in the wagon but on the way the 200ks and pottage, in the shape of governmental gold.

ominous, and the lieutenant was more and but react upon the entire South, with a remore agitated, till he could no longer com-mand himself, and he leaped from the wag-on and rau off with all his might. He lost institution, and perhaps bury its defenders his hat and cloak, but did not stop to pick under its blackened rains. When a system them up. The wagon stopped, and the brave Virginia officer was, after some parley, induced to mount it once more. When asked for the reason of his flight, he declared that he had been informed that the peo-ple on the route intended to shoot Mr. Eg-distant, and the blood of martyrdom is but We have been favored with a copy of a erton, and he feared that he might if he the first crimson glow, which heralds the